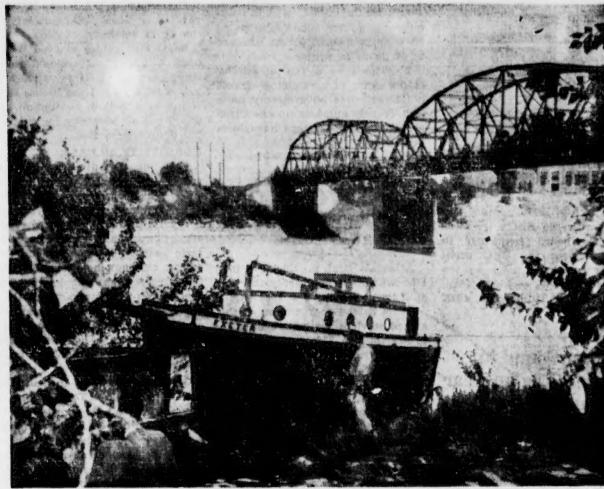


# St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 1, No. 51

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, AUGUST 6, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR



The Exeter, ketch of the Lac la Biche Sea Cadets has been sold to H. E. Fretts, manager of the O.K. Construction Co. The Exeter was recently grounded during an attempt to sail it to Prince Albert. O.K. Construction Co. equipment winched it off the sand bar and is hauling the vessel by truck trailer to Seba Beach.

## Suspect Arson in Church Fire

LEGAL — (Special) — Arson is suspected in the fire which destroyed Legal Roman Catholic Church at an estimated loss of \$135,000.

The R.C.M.P. is investigating the theory that the blaze was deliberately set. That it was not caused by defective electric wiring has already been established.

In this community, the theory that the fire was man-caused out of malice is widely held, but the difference between suspicion and proof is wide.

The night before the fire two strangers are said to have walked into a Knights of Columbus meeting in the church. When they were asked what they were doing there they replied that they thought it was a public meeting.

No one is going to accuse the two strangers outright but it is cited along with other evidence of "strange goings-on" before the fire.

The parish priest has been particularly outspoken about his opposition to certain things and it is thought that he may have made secret enemies who sought retribution by burning the church.

While the church was insured for \$80,000, not only does this not cover loss, but the parish had a loan for about half of the amount. Undoubtedly plans will proceed to build a new church, although on a more limited scale.

## Blue Bird Cafe Gets Repaint Job

MORINVILLE — The Blue Bird cafe is looking smartly new these days in a bright re-paint job. General renovations have also materially improved the appearance and efficiency of the establishment, which is ranked as one of the really first-class cafes of this district.

Noah was 600 years old when the ark was completed.

## ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT — Last week George, Teresa and Helen Anthiener arrived home from a 10-day trip to Banff, Jasper and Calgary Stampede. Among the group they took with them were Claire Massie, Elizabeth Tolle and Edgar Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bazaar of North Battleford, Sask., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Housk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walle of Santa Cruz, Calif., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Anthiener for a few days.

Lynn Sumner and Cameron Ross passed their Toronto Conservatory of Music exams.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard left this week for Banff where they will be vacationing for two weeks.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Reni Lafranchise is ill in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. Gagnon spent 12 days visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Houle at Fort Saskatchewan.

Have you seen the new babies at Maurice Robarge, Dr. Cuts, Emile Meloche, Eddie Rowlands and J. Bellisle.

Congratulations to the St. Albert Old Timers ball team that won first money at Alberta Beach July 23. Players were Bert Sumner, A. Gervais, N. Ross, E. Fawcett, J. Roberts, H. Belcourt, R. Samis, D. Sonord, J. Bussche, J. Kinselle, Mr. Barry and F. Rockwell. Competing teams were from Jasper Place, Alberta Beach, head and Riviere Qui Barre.

Mr. Roger Gatien is establishing a trucking business at Lethbridge.

Paul Labelle is doing Gerald Vague's Journal route. Oliver Perrault is delivering Larry Vague's Journals for two weeks.

The Cubs had a weiner roast last week.

Many from St. Albert had a

## MORINVILLE NEWS

The Morinville Lions Club sponsored a dance on the night of July 27th. The total proceeds were turned over to the 15 fire victims who were made homeless on the night of July 3rd, when a fire destroyed their dwellings. The Lions wish to thank all who contributed to this charitable cause.

Father Briere, Albert Ouellette, Charles Krauskopf and Gertrude Tellier are spending the week at Jasper, attending C.Y.O. camp.

Mrs. J. Heppier and family have returned from a two-week holiday at Alberta Beach.

wonderful day at Elk Island Park Sunday the 24th.

The picture shows in St. Albert will be August 5, 12 and September 2. We hope you give the school your support.

We seem to get rain from every cloud now—real downpours. For some it is too late, others just right, for a few too much. No use grumbling, it comes anyway.

Sister Lémine and Miss Wolniwicz attended French Summer School classes at St. John's College. Mrs. Vouge attended a couple of folk dancing classes with them.

Raymond Roault went home with his grandmother to spend a few weeks at Mallardville, B.C.

At "Suits Us" cottage, Alberta Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vague and family are spending July 31 to August 14. The Pool elevator will be closed *for* that time.

Congratulations to Antorne Grenier for his win at the Edmonton Exhibition Red Poll show.

Mrs. Belcourt and T. Dugas have their houses wired for electricity.

Mr. Dugas and B. Bourgois have their places for sale.

Nan Maloney and Doris Leclair are two delegates to the C.Y.O. camp at Jasper.

## Account of July Meeting Morinville Municipal Council

MORINVILLE — The regular monthly meeting of the Municipal District Council of Morinville was called to order at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 14th in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Office, in Morinville.

Councillors present were: John Schafers, Stanley Walker, N. C. Perrott, Gustave Meunier and J. G. Dusseault. Minutes of the previous meeting, financial statement, Presentation of Accounts and Field Supervisor's Report for the month of June were accepted by the councillors.

### P. G. DAVIES, K.C.

Letter as addressed to Alexander G. Stewart, surveyor, by the M.D. solicitor in regards to a survey to be undertaken in regards to the pending case of Houle, Hittinger and Himschott vs. the Town of Morinville and the Municipal District of Morinville No. 91, was now read to council.

Moved by Councillor Walker that this letter be filed pending a report by the surveyor. Carried.

### WATER RESOURCE BRANCH

Letter dated July 2nd, 1949, in regards to the ditching operations near Mearns, Alberta, was now read to the council as well as the secretary's reply.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that we advise the Water Resource Branch that the council will at no time authorized the said project as stated in the secretary's reply. Carried.

### WATER DIVERSION NORTH OF R.R. 4 ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT

Report dated July 12th, 1949, as received from the Water Resource Branch, in regards to the above was now read to council.

Moved by Councillor Walker that a copy of this report be supplied Councillor Walker and that he be delegated to call on the Water Resource Branch in regards to the same, as should this be proceeded with, it will be a costly project. Carried.

### JOV APPLICATIONS

Letters for jobs on large outfit was now read to council as received from the following: Napoleon Douziech, Morinville, Alberta; Ernest T. Comeau, Morinville, Alberta; Albert Kramps, California, Alberta.

Moved by Councillor Walker that as there are no vacancies at the present time that these be filed for future reference. Carried.

## LEGAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Brission are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Rev. Sister Anna Baert and Rev. Sister Eva Baert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Baert, are visiting their parents here for a few days.

Miss Louise Baert, formerly of Legal, is to be married in Edmonton on August 20th.

Miss Jeanne Prefontaine is back home after spending two years down east.

Miss Blanche Regimbald is now back home after spending a couple of weeks in the hospital in Westlock.

For Edmonton and district couples, the hotel is a popular rendezvous.

### MIKE DYNAK, CALAHOO, ALBERTA

Councillor Walker advised that this man was a carpenter in the Calahoo district and has been a resident for a number of years.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that his account be accepted for the hospital and that he be served a Minimum Tax Notice. Carried.

### ED. SAVOIE, OF VILLENEUVE, ALTA.

Letter from the Department of Industries and Labour was now read to council, regarding the granting of a refund fuel oil and a garage license to the applicant.

Moved by Councillor Walker that we advise the Department that we have no objection to the operation of the said business on Lots A-G, Plan 323 C.S., in the Hamlet of Villeneuve, and that they be authorized to issue the necessary licenses in this regards. Carried.

Council adjourned for lunch at 1:00 p.m.

Council re-assembled at 2:00 p.m.

### JOHN LAGEZA OF MORINVILLE, ALTA.

The above mentioned now called on the council in regards to his old age pension application. He was taken up further with the Old Age Pensions Board; the matter of proof of age is apparently holding his pension up.

### UNION TRACTOR

Mr. Ironsell, salesman replacing Mr. Beaver from the above mentioned company now called on the council. He advised the council that he would have more definite information as to when they may expect the D7 they have now on order. The council asked for some break-down on account of repair service. He advised that this would be mailed to the secretary.

### AGNES HENRY ESTATE

S.W. 14 24-56-25-W4. Gaspard Henry now called on

(Continued on Back Page)

## Greatly Improve The Bruin Hotel

ST. ALBERT — Renovations which took over a year and a half to complete have been made to the Bruin hotel.

At a cost of \$70,000, S. A. Hauptman, owner-manager, has made great improvements to the popular hotel. When he took over from Frank Bentier in December, 1947, Mr. Hauptman determined to make improvements, but was handicapped in putting them into effect, not only because of shortages of labor and workers but also because he decided to do the work without closing down.

The whole ground floor plan has been changed, providing not only additional space but also greater efficiency in operation. Dining room and coffee shop were enlarged; running water installed in each guest room; electrical fixtures and wiring, plumbing and furniture improved or replaced by new articles.

For Edmonton and district couples, the hotel is a popular rendezvous.

## COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS of ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor

Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada  
Publishers of Amisk Advocate, Bawlf Banner, Czar Clipper, Daysland Sun, Forestburg Free Press, Galahad Guardian, Hardisty World, Hay Lake Journal, Lethbridge Journal, Lethbridge Sun, Killam News, Lake La Biche Herald, Legal Record, Laughred Journal, Millet Bulletin, Morinville Journal, New Sarepta New Era, Rosalind Reporter, St. Albert Gazette, Strome Star, Crossfield Chronicle, Beiseker Times, Rockyford Review, Thorhild Tribune, Redwater Review, Waskatenau World, Oilfields Flare, McMurray Northlander.

## BEAR HUG FOR ASIA— AND WHO IS NEXT?

Complacency with which the Western World views conquest of the Communists in China alarms some of us who may make no pretence to inside knowledge of conditions or reason for the hands-off policy.

That many of Chiang Kai-shek's officials were corrupt is generally conceded. Gen. Stilwell and other Americans who tried co-operating with the regime made it equally well-known that the Generalissimo during the war was more interested in preparing to fight the Communists than he was in any victory for the Allies, even to extent of defeating the Japanese becoming secondary.

Chiang recently emerged long enough from semi-retirement to say: "If Communism is not checked in China it will spread over the whole of Asia. Should that occur, another world war would be inevitable. Any suggestion the Chinese Communists might break with Moscow is insidious propaganda, designed to confuse."

Almost at the same moment, Nozaka and other Japanese Communists were shouting in public that China showed Asia's "wave of the future." Akahata, Communist party newspaper, argued Chinese trade would bring Japan commercial independence and help overthrow the government. Even American-occupied Japan was getting on the band-wagon.

Russia learned much from Germany. Basic in Germany diplomacy was to strike west if its real interest was east. The Berlin crisis was deliberately manufactured as a smoke-screen to disguise Russia's real purpose of getting a strong foothold in Asia. Russia was willing to settle, not because of the airift, but only when a Communist victory in China appeared inevitable. Should a set-back be suffered, another Berlin crisis may be created only too easily.

Georgi Dimitrov, Bulgarian premier who, after his recent death, was the first Communist hero since Lenin to have his body preserved indefinitely by embalming, stated that victory in China "tips the world balance of power in Russian favor."

Prior to World War II, England not only had interests in Asia but power and influence to act as mediator, if not guide its destiny in world—though not necessarily domestic—affairs. Impoverished by the war, restricted by nationalistic post-war demands by colonies and dependencies for independence, and beset with its own domestic troubles, England has had to step aside while Russia and the United States fought it out for "spheres of influence."

To most Americans, Japan is the limit of vision from their window on the Pacific. The Middle East, and even China, seem too far away to be bothered with too seriously. The tendency of the New World—Canada as well as the U.S.A.—has been to ignore incendiary fires in the Old as not threatening our own home. Surely two world conflicts should have taught us differently!

Our newspapers go into homes where the readers might have the right to ask: "Why do you write about China? Why don't you stick to affairs closer to home?"

This is close to home. On the Pacific, Russia is our neighbor—Canada could well be the Belgium of another war. War becomes our personal affair, willy-nilly. Continued peace is the concern of each of us.

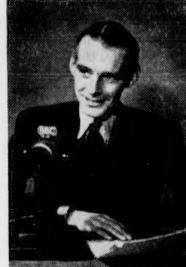
Germany today will tell you: "You in the West are one war behind. You only now see the danger we foresaw as residents of the continent of Europe with Russia." This may be only an excuse for their twice-thwarted desires for world conquest but the danger that Russia has inherited that ambition is very real indeed.

We in the West say the enemy is Communism, as indeed it is, for that is the cloak for Russian Imperialism, but it really has little to do with the merits, or lack of them, of Communism as a social theory. Many liberal thinkers have been enticed into fighting an ideological war when they were only agents for Russian nationalistic ambitions. Many have had the wits to see this was so, as the long parade of deserters from the "cause" would indicate.

Russian propaganda is right in one respect: "war mongers" are the real enemies of the people; but the term is applied to the wrong persons. Those of us who have experienced two wars devoutly wish peace for the rest of our days. But to be conquered without a struggle will make us no less our master's slaves.

China may yet forge one of our chains for servitude.

## Heard on BBC News



JAMES URQUHART, staff announcer with the BBC's Overseas Service is heard frequently in Canada reading the BBC news, which is broadcast daily on the CBC Trans-Canada network (CBW 11:00 a.m., CBK 10:00 a.m., CBX 9:00 a.m.).

## Uranium Found in Flin Flon Region near Big Mine With Fabulous Legend

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Canada's curiously named town of Flin Flon—in whose vicinity two uranium strikes have been reported within recent months—was an important mining center long before atomic-energy demands brought uranium new and dramatic value. It also is the source of a legend not unworthy of the fabulous properties of the new mineral.

The tall, smoke-pouring chimneys of Flin Flon rise in the heart of the Dominion, in the rocky, lake-splattered region that geologists call the Canadian Shield, notes the National Geographic Society. How the town got its name is uncertain, but specialists in tall tales have evolved some colorful legends to explain it.

One of the best tells how early prospectors in the neighborhood found a lurid dime novel whose hero was named Joseph Flinflint Floniat. After a series of fabulous travels, this Flinflint Floniat had come to a hidden land ruled by Amazons, where gold was so plentiful that tin was used for money. The end of the novel was unfortunately torn off, preventing further knowledge of the secret land. Then one of the prospectors came on a great hole in the earth full of gold-bearing ore. "I've found Flin Flon's mine," he exclaimed. And so the town that sprang up was named.

### PROVINCES SHARE WEALTH

Flin Flon is considered part of Manitoba, but actually lies just on the border between that province and its western neighbor, Saskatchewan. Though the mine head is on the Manitoba side, its fields of copper, zinc, and gold-containing ores extend into Saskatchewan.

The uranium, too, has been discovered near by in both provinces, with still another radioactive find turned up lately at Lake La Ronge, in north-central Saskatchewan.

The present Flin Flon ore body came to light in 1915. Because of World War I, little at first was done about it. By 1918, there still was nothing to be seen but barren rock and one diamond drill.

### MANY MILLIONS INVESTED

Gradually, as investments rolled up to more than \$30,000,000, this mine grew into one of the biggest zinc and copper producers of the continent. Though the gold content of the ore is not particularly high, so many tons are treated that Flin Flon has taken leadership in gold

production for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan region.

Flin Flon now has a population of eight to nine thousand people—which makes it something of a metropolis in this sparsely-settled northland of furs, fish and forests, far beyond Manitoba's fertile grain fields and major cities.

Climate is severe, with an annual range from such extremes as 90 degrees Fahrenheit in summer to 40 below in winter.

The town—a typical mining settlement of rambling frame buildings—is built steeply on a hill. To help climbers up one tilted street, a hundred steps have been provided.

## Winners of AMTA Roadeo to Compete in Canadian Champion- ships at Toronto

Alberta's first provincial Truck Roadeo will be held September 10, at Edmonton.

Through the co-operation of the armed services we have been able to obtain the Edmonton Airport (old American base) for the running of the finals on Saturday, September 10.

Practice tracks will be set up at Namao airport, Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge in August, and will be available to all truck operators who wish to test their skill over the hazards and trials of a truck roadeo course. Application forms and track illustrations may be obtained from the Alberta Transport Association, 1411 Second St. East, Calgary, Alberta.

The purpose of this roadeo is to determine, by a series of competitive trials, the driving skill and general knowledge of safety practice of the participants.

Truck roadeos have now become an institution and an integral part of the trucking industry of America. Practically all of the states in the United States now hold annual state roadeos. These culminate in a National Truck Roadeo, held at some suitable point each year.

In Canada, Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta have, to date, made definite commitments on holding roadeos for this year. Other provinces will undoubtedly fall in line in the next few months.

The champion of the provincial roadeo will compete in Toronto for the champion of Canada in October, 1949. Prizes, cash awards and trophies, amounting to substantial sums of money will be awarded the winners.

The purpose behind all truck roadeos is to promote safety, courtesy and efficiency on the highways, and by a series of competitive events, it is possible to determine by accurate judging, the skill of each participant, and demonstrate conclusively to the public that truck driving is a profession, and the skill of the Alberta truck driver is equal to the best, and surpassed by none in Canada.

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

## A. M. Shaw Heads Agr. Prices Board

A. M. Shaw, Director of Marketing in the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed to succeed J. G. Taggart as chairman of the Agricultural Prices Support Board. Mr. Taggart is now Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Native of Woodburn, Ontario, and former Dean of Agriculture in the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Shaw served on several war boards and was chairman of the Agricultural Supplies Board and Special Products Board. He is a member of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Confidentially

## Fair(y) Story Begins "Once Upon a Time"

By JAY LLOYD

Beginning is the most difficult part of any task. Particularly is this so of writing.

Some lazy genius evolved "once upon a time" conventional fairy story opening. It is so vague and yet so satisfying. Long before Einstein's space-time continuum, it wiped out all necessity for getting too definitely located.

### GIVE IT, PLEASE

Once upon a time I wrote a regular column for a newspaper. As it was long ago, probably the miscreant has been forgotten, if not forgiven, by my three readers. (Two relatives and a psychiatrist case. I do not include the editor, although he probably read the first few paragraphs the day the column was superannuated).

The publisher has now suggested, in his pristine innocence, that I should fill in a little space instead of just time. (We're back to Relativity again).

Question is, what to call the blessed thing? (Yes, I know: "blessed" wasn't the word I wanted to use, either. But there is such a thing as censorship, even these days. Besides, name-calling does not give me a title, now does it?).

For the sort of thing I had in mind—fact and fable, odds and ends, sort of a waste-basket of ideas—most of the good titles are already reserved: "On the Record," "Off the Record," "It's the Truth," "Believe It or Not," "Strictly Personal," "Just Between Ourselves," "News and Views," "Here, There and Everywhere"—they've all been used. "It Really Happened" is not only the name of a radio program but it "really" should be "occurred".

### NOT A CLUE

Confidentially, when it comes to thinking up titles I haven't a clue.

Fortunately, as far as material is concerned my deeds and misdeeds are, by chance or mischance, a motley assortment spread over a wide area. (Note. That implies space NOT time). For many years I interviewed the great and near great; I galloped indiscriminately over Europe as well as this fair Canada of ours; and I can usually find words to keep on going, if not ideas. As the above so neatly approves.

Side-glances (another good title gone wrong, as far as I am concerned) of a not unreasonably dull past-stories which for one reason or another I haven't written until now—will form the wool of my writing. The wool you can go gather by yourself. If you are wool-gathering, this column is no place for you to be intruding.

### WOOL-GATHERING

Wool . . . pardon me . . . Well, that is about what you may expect. Whether you will get it or not is another matter. What does matter is that we have your ideas, opinions, items or news, suggestions—and above all, interest.

A photographer friend, an inveterate cheesecake-chaser, used to say:

"All I want is a shape and a smile."

### ONLY THE SMILE?

He usually got it. On film. We (meaning the publisher and myself, as after all he has SOME say) will try to give you what you want. At least, it will be "All My Own Work." The publisher can go write his own column.

The F-value of a camera lens indicates the relationship between the diameter of the lens, the hypotenuse of the film area and the distance between the film surface and the centre of the lens.

It Pays to Advertise in Your Local Paper—Try It Some Time!

## The First Year of Saunders Wheat

Saunders wheat was licensed in 1947 and first distributed for commercial use in 1948. It came from a cross made in Ottawa between a Hope x Reward hybrid and Thatcher. Saunders is an early maturing, stem rust, and loose smut resistant variety, developed for areas where early maturity is important.

At the time of licensing only 225 bushels of seed were available. This quantity was increased that summer under contract at Beaverlodge and Lacombe. A crop of 5,700 bushels of seed was harvested and distributed to 887 farmers and

growers in Central and Northern Alberta. Many hundreds of farmers were disappointed, as the demand was far in excess of the supply. To make the seed stocks go as far as possible not more than six bushels per grower were allowed.

It will be recalled that the spring of 1948 was very late. In many areas the season remained cold and wet until June. Farmers were unable to seed until late in May and some did not get any wheat seeded that season. In spite of these drawbacks, it is estimated that approximately 100,000 bushels of Saunders were harvested, says J. G. C. Fraser, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Reports received from over 60 per cent of the growers of Saunders wheat indicated that they were well pleased with their first year's experience with this new variety. They were impressed with its earliness and yielding ability under rather adverse conditions, and considered it a very promising variety. A number remarked upon its ability to resist drought, shattering, and frost, and its suitability for combine harvesting.

A further distribution of about 10,000 bushels to 1,300 growers took place in 1949 from the Dominion Experimental Stations at Beaverlodge, Lacombe, and Melfort.

Saunders is not being recommended for the "Open Plains" areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but a limited distribution of some 3,600 bushels to 625 farmers was made in the northern sections of these two provinces in 1949. The Dominion Experimental Stations were unable to supply over 5,300 persons who applied for seed but it is expected that those who grew Saunders in 1948, and those who will grow it in 1949, should be able to meet all demands for seed in 1950.

The results to date indicate that Saunders is definitely well adapted in the Peace River area. Its suitability for the Edmonton-Lacombe area and for parts of northern Saskatchewan is indicated, but further trials are required to establish this with certainty.

Steps are now under way to produce Foundation and Elite Stock Seed of Saunders at Ottawa. When available, the distribution of Foundation Stock Seed will be handled by E. C. Stacey, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alberta.

Smoke, smoke, smoke that germ to death! That use to be the rule in cleaning sick-rooms 25 years ago, when the fumes of the sulphur candle were used. But now it is done by a systematic laundering of all sickroom material.



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## Mix Paint Well Before Using

Sometimes that paint job done at home does not prove as satisfactory as was to be expected. And assuming the surface to be painted was well prepared, the reason is generally because the paint was not properly mixed.

Paint is a complex material consisting of oil, pigment, dryer and thinner. The proportions of each any can of paint is a matter of careful technical measurement, so that the resulting paint job can do a complete job of protection and beautification. Because of their different densities, all these materials tend to separate when left standing, and the mixture becomes good paint again only after they are completely blended together before using.

Stirring is the most common way of blending the materials, but it must be thorough until all the pigment, which settles at the bottom of the can, is mixed in with the liquids. It is not sufficient to stir the paint only before starting the job, it should be mixed from time to time as the painting is done.

Since the time of Hippocrates, 2400 years ago, a wound of the heart had been considered fatal. Today, not only have hearts with stab wounds been successfully sutured (sewed), but operations are now being performed on hearts and heart valves for the correction of congenital defects.



### SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By  
H. I. MATHER  
Assistant to Director.  
Line Elevator Farm Service.  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

#### Trash Cover Important

The trash cover or stubble mulch was developed in the southern Alberta as a protection against soil drifting. Thousands of acres of soil were "wind-tied" down by this method in the "windy thirties". During this dry period the farmers of southern Alberta became expert at producing and maintaining a trash cover. With the advent of better moisture conditions wind erosion, at least temporarily, has become the number one problem on most prairie farms. Unfortunately, however, a more insidious form of erosion, water erosion, took its place. The solution of the water erosion problem is essentially the same as that of wind erosion. Because of this fact, we find that the trash cover, once found only in the dry areas, has become a common farm practice in the moister areas of the Prairie Provinces.

*Types in Many Ways.* The trash cover acts in several ways to prevent erosion. It protects the soil from pounding rain. It slows down run-off, allowing water to soak into the ground. The trash anchored in the surface provides channels through which water percolates into the soil. The result is less run-off, more moisture in the soil, and less erosion.

*Types of Machines.* The one-way disc, duckfoot cultivator, rod weeder and the various blade machines are all efficient trash cover implements. The blades work best under the drier prairie conditions, the one-way and duckfoot under moister conditions.

*Depth and Speed of Cultivation.* To secure a good trash cover, cultivation must be shallow, just below the root crowns is best. Speed of travel must be slow, 3 to 3 1/2 miles per hour gives best results.

The prairie soil, which is the prairie soil is Western Canada's number one conservation problem. The effective use of the stubble mulch or trash cover by western farmers is putting soil conservation into action. Remember, "If you are good to the land, it will be good to you".

## T.B. Surveys Organized in Alberta And N. W. T.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Several thousand Indians in Alberta, the Yukon and North West Territories are being x-rayed for tuberculosis this month as a part of a continuing drive for the detection and elimination of this disease in Canada, the federal health minister, Hon. Paul Martin, announced today. In addition a substantial percentage of the white population in the remote sections of the territories will receive this free medical service while the mobile x-ray units are in their areas.

The mass x-ray program for this part of western Canada centres in the Charles Camseil Indian Hospital, Edmonton. Mr. Martin stated. During July surveys are scheduled for the Hobbema Indian agency and for the Saddle Lake agency in the eastern part of Alberta.

A second x-ray unit will go up the Alaska Highway as far as it goes into the Yukon Territory. X-ray services in this area will be provided for the white population in the settlements along the highway as well as for the Indians. Arrangements have been made for moving the x-ray equipment by boat along the Yukon River and by air to Dawson City and Mayo Landing.

A third x-ray unit will go to the Great Slave Lake area to x-ray all the Indians in the Fort Resolution agency and the entire population of the Yellowknife settlement. Already completed are mass surveys on the Sarcce Reserve, just outside Calgary, and on the Blood Reserve at Cardston. Mobile x-ray equipment was also sent with the treaty party which travelled down the Athabasca River and visited settlements on Lake Athabasca.

Arrangements for providing tuberculosis x-rays for the white population in the North West Territories were worked out between Indian Health Services and the North West Territories Council and for Yukon with the Yukon territorial government.

Details of the entire program were developed, Mr. Martin said, under the direction of Dr. E. L. Stoen, medical superintendent for Indian health services in Alberta and the North West Territories, and Dr. H. Meltzer, medical director of the Charles Camseil Indian Hospital, Edmonton.

The x-ray plates will be read and interpreted by medical officers of the Charles Camseil Hospital. Every effort will be made, Mr. Martin emphasized, to provide early and effective treatment for all cases of tuberculosis discovered by the mass surveys.

It's never you can't drive a car (new) down the street without meeting everybody you owe.

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Eighteen thousand doctors, 9,000 dentists, 5,000 opticians and 14,000 chemists are actively cooperating. Over 93 per cent of Britain's population are registered on the doctor's list which means that they are actively benefiting from this free health service.

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## Edmonton Rural Health Unit

## Summary of Second Quarterly Report

April 1st to June 30th, 1949

Incubations were given as shown below for the purposes listed:

SCARLET FEVER	2478	DICK FEVER	1
DIPHTHERIA	1474	STICK FESTS	4
WHOOPING COUGH	2030	ANTI-MEASLES SERUM	8
SMALLPOX	772	MANTOUX TESTS	10

During the past quarter the Unit experienced a high incidence of Measles and Chicken Pox, distributed fairly generally throughout the area.

Physical inspections of school children by the nursing staff have been completed in all schools.

Mr. MacDougall visited 88 school rooms and gave Mental Hygiene talks in 53. He had personal talks with 186 children and relatives 27 of them to the Guidance Council for further study and information. All schools were visited at least once. We have enjoyed the fullest co-operation from all teachers in this important work throughout the school year. They have contributed much to the success of this service.

All restaurants were inspected once and repeated visits have been made to others. One restaurant was closed temporarily for failure to meet the required standards of sanitation. A pasteurizing plant is being installed by a dairyman in Morinville.

A considerable portion of Mr. Mallett's time was taken up with looking after complaints and requests for inspection which had accumulated during his absence.

## PRESENT DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH

MRS. G. DONALD	Looma
MR. J. P. HOLLOWAY	Fort Saskatchewan
MR. R. HENNIG	Calmar
MR. R. KORTGARD	Leduc
MR. R. A. MUIR	North Edmonton
MR. T. W. ROWSWELL	Villeneuve
MR. A. SARTOR	R. R. 2, Edmonton
JOHN COFFIELD	Legal
MR. H. STACK	Edmonton
MR. L. ST. MARTIN	Legal
MR. S. V. LEA	Edmonton
MR. J. LEBLANC	Edmonton
MR. R. J. SCOTT	Ex-Officio Member
MRS. MARGARET WUDEL	Secretary

## SUMMARY OF WORK DONE

EDUCATIONAL:	
Public Talks	7
School Talks	86
Printed Film Strips	66
Staff Conferences	5
EXAMINATIONS:	
Examinations by Doctor	25
Inspections by Nurses	2432
By Guidance Clinic	27
HOME VISITS:	
Welfare Visits	315
Family Rosters	187
Miscellaneous Visits	194
COMMUNICABLE DISEASES:	
Cases: Contacts and Suspects Visited	170
Cases: Contacts and Suspects Quarantined or Isolated	423
Chicken Pox	110
Impetigo	7
Measles	175
Mumps	4
Ringworm	5
Scabies	8
LABORATORY:	
Water Tests: Bacterial	21
Positive - 9	
Throat Cultures	
INSPECTION FOR SANITATION:	
Dairies	16
Restaurants	75
Butcher Shops and Slaughter Houses	9
Miscellaneous	164

## ROLAND LEDUC



ROLAND LEDUC, conductor of the C.B.C. Montreal Orchestra, which broadcasts the program, "The Little Symphonies," on Sunday over the C.B.C. Trans-Canada network.

## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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FOR SALE — Threshing machine, 24-44 Sawyer-Massey, in good condition, complete with all belts. Threshed 8 years only. Priced very reasonable. W. A. Corse, Grassland, Alta. C J23-30-A6

FOR SALE — House and 5½ acres of land. See 60-67-13-4. Apply Mrs. Ted Denoyer, La Biche, Alta. C J30-A 6-13-20

FOR SALE — Half section, ½ mile north of Killam, on the Viking Trail, highway No. 250, acre under cultivation, 30 seeded to grass; good set of buildings, also 2 wells; ¾-mile from power line. Apply, C. D. Larson, Killam. C J30-A 3-10

FOR SALE — Farm house and barn. For further details apply to Miss Lydia Dan, Alta. C J30-A 6-6

FOR SALE — One 102 gas and distillate Massey-Harris tractor with continental motor. Good tires, lights and starter. P.T.O. Veedol oil. Good condition. A-1 shape. Massey Harris 12-ft. swather, 1948 model, on steel wheels. P.T.O. model, cut 300 acres. Apply for above to Box 507, Beiseker, Alta. C J30-A 6-20

X J-30 A 6-13-20

FOR SALE — Farm gas and distillate Massey-Harris tractor with continental motor. Good tires, lights and starter. P.T.O. Veedol oil. Good condition. A-1 shape. Massey Harris 12-ft. swather, 1948 model, on steel wheels. P.T.O. model, cut 300 acres. Apply for above to Box 507, Beiseker, Alta. C J30-A 6-20

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FOR SALE — Farm house and barn. For further details apply to Miss Lydia Dan, Alta. C J30-A 6-6

FOR SALE — One U2 McDering Power Unit 22 H.R., A-1 shape. One KB 5. I.H.A. 1½-ton, 159 in. wheel barrow. Good condition. A-1 shape. One John Deere 15x27 on steel. One Wallis tractor on steel. Reasonable for quick sale. D. M. Zachoruk, Ph. No. 1, Vilna, Alberta. C J23-30-A-6

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FOR SALE — 100-lb. stoker, used 60 days; 2-battery radios; 1 combination record player. Apply S. Martineau, Hugheenden, Alta. T.F.

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FOR SALE — Bed Spring and Mattress, good as new. Apply Fred Olson, Hardisty, Alta. X J-23-30 A-6-13

X J-23-30 A-6-13

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris North Star, Easy Washers Agencies. Large trade apply. J. Wilfing-sider, Thorhild. Phone 2. C J23-30-A-6-12

X J-23-30 A-6-12

FOR SALE — Caf and grocery, candy and tobacco store. Reasonable. Apply Wong Wing, Radway, Alta. P J-30 A 6-13-20

X J-30 A 6-13-20

FOR SALE — Cream separator, De Laval, No. 18 size, 800-lb. capacity, practically new. Apply G. L. Calderwood, Kew P.O., Alta. C J-30 A 6-13

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FARM FOR SALE  
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The Southeast Quarter Section Fourteen Township Forty-one, Range Seven West of the Fourth Meridian. Consisting of 160 acres more or less, of which sixty-three acres are under cultivation and the balance forested. A 1½-ton truck and拖车 for cash to clear up the estate, will anyone interested, kindly get in touch with me, as to what they would offer in cash for this parcel of land. All offers to be made not later than September 1st, 1949.

R. W. HOLMBERG,

Hugheenden, Alta.

C Jly-30 A-6-13-20

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ALL YOUR OLD SHOES to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you pleasure for many years to come. Send them to CORON. SHOE RE-NEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-11f

WANTED — Girl or woman to assist with housework in Calgary. No cooking or ironing. Private room with bath. Good home—good wages. Transportation paid. Write R. H. Jenkins, 3205 Carlton Street, Calgary. C 11f

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YOUNG COUPLE would consider employment in a village away from Edmonton. Both have 15 years experience and bookkeeping experience, both bilingual. Furnished living accommodation expected. References. Write to this paper, Box 24, Edmonton.

C 11f

WANTED — Good mechanic to take charge of repair shop in general garage. Good prospects to right man. For further particulars write W. W. Korol, Czar. C J-30 A 6-13-20

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## Filmstars Shoot Alberta Scenery

A 20-minute color movie called "Alberta Vacation" is being taken as a "come-on" film to be distributed to the U.S. and other parts of Canada.

Taken by the Alberta government's film and photo unit the film will show scenic beauty spots at Jasper, Banff, Waterton and other resorts.

Highlights of the Calgary Stampede and the Edmonton Exhibition will also be shown.

The picture is one of two being made featuring Alberta as a holiday province.

## Anglican Bishop Visits McMurray

MCMURRAY. — Bishop A. Sovinec of Athabasca was in McMurray for two days for the induction of Rev. N. Humphries. Before coming to McMurray Rev. Humphries was the minister at Merrickville, Ont.

A male textile worker in Canada gets paid approximately 42 times as much as a Japanese worker gets for the same amount of work.

Trade winds always blow from an easterly direction toward the equator.

Halle Selassie claimed descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

## ANSWER TO SCHNORKEL

## Canada's Navy Builds Fast, New Sub-Chasers

Canada's "sheep-dog" navy is going ahead on its own initiative to build up a navy that will be more than a match for its traditional foe—the submarine.

With the development of "Schnorkel" apparatus and new improvements to make submarines more lethal, surface craft are more likely to become sitting ducks in a future conflict.

Even World War II destroyers and sub-chasers of various types would have difficulty in overtaking some of the newest underwater craft.

Last week the Canadian navy announced that shipyards in Halifax, Montreal and North Vancouver would begin construction on three new, sleek, specially-designed sub-chasers.

The RCN has long been sub-conscious. In two wars the small navy has concentrated on anti-submarine escort vessels to combat undersea vessels mainly in the North Atlantic.

With the development of the convoy system of protection the small, fast escort vessels loaded down with depth charges became increasingly important.

The announcement that Canada is to build a new-type sub-chaser came only a few days after a report from the British Admiralty that the RN's big battleships and capital ships would be put on "ice" for the time-being. The British said they, too, were going to concentrate on the lighter escort vessels as the back-bone of the navy.

## \$8 MILLION

Canada's new anti-sub ships will be as big as a small-type destroyer, will cost nearly \$8,000,000 each.

Capable of mass-production, the new sub-chasers will be streamlined with low superstructure and use of aluminum instead of steel for some sections.

With a complement of more than 250 men the new ships are expected to have a speed greater than 20 knots (speed of a frigate). Latest asdic and radar equipment will be installed.

## TWO HITS

Special compartments will be built so that even two torpedo hits will not be able to sink them.

## Vancouver Okays Sunday Gas Sales

VANCOUVER. — Sixty-three gasoline stations now operating on a 24-hour basis will be allowed to sell gasoline on Sundays. Mayor Charles Thompson of Vancouver announced recently.

The statement followed a meeting of the mayor with Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, Magistrate Oscar Orr and Judge R. A. Sargent.

Sale of gasoline on Sunday will be restricted to doctors, tourists

unless a direct hit is scored on the magazines.

Armament will consist of two turrets equipped with rapid-firing anti-aircraft rifles instead of the traditional deck guns that were useless against aircraft or big ships.

To observers it seemed that Canada has developed the first postwar vessel able to cope with the newest submarines.

## Bluenoses Return Home On Special Train

Thirty-eight former Nova Scotians who took Horace Greeley's advice and "went west" years ago, came home Tuesday night.

They arrived in Halifax aboard the "Bluenose Special" which brought 90 former Maritimers from Edmonton for a visit to the provinces of their birth. The other 52 persons on the train dropped off at various Maritime points along the route.

The excursion was the idea of James Dodds of Edmonton. When he heard radio reports of the Halifax bicentenary celebrations, he "got the idea a lot of people living in the prairie provinces would like to come down to join the fun."

He advertised in Edmonton and Regina newspapers and "could have got more if I had started a little earlier." The trippers represent British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

## East Goes West And Vice-Versa As Twain Meets

Many Canadians have often lamented the fact that easterners and westerners have held closer ties with the U.S. or Britain than with each other.

This summer two attempts to bring the east and west closer together have been launched. From Toronto, 250 city slickers travelled

## Canada Watches Congress Debate On Aid Plan

Canada's military leaders are keeping a close eye on progress of President Harry Truman's billion dollar military aid program through U.S. Congress this week.

At top levels, political and military heads are watching how the program would fit in with Canada's obligations under the North Atlantic pact.

And in the under-manned reserve and active force units, mechanics and maintenance men were looking hopefully for passage of the aid program.

Since the Military Assistance Act lapsed two years ago, Canadian units using U.S. vehicles and tanks have had to rely on broken-down equipment for their spare parts pool.

Armored units using Pershing tanks have had to strip tanks for spare parts, and RCAP units using American aircraft have been in the same plight.

Until Canada began to develop her own armament and defence industries the armed forces would continue to be dependent on British or U.S. manufacturers for equipment or replacements.

"It grew up during the war and ah just haven't the heart to stop it," Len commented on this phase of his service.

Len's contact with northern Alberta dates back to 1912 but not all the intervening years have been spent as a pullman porter. His family moved to Oklahoma in 1903 and to the Athabasca district in 1912. For years he homesteaded near Boyle.

While living on the farm in winter, he sought other work in winter. In the fall of 1915 he worked on construction of the Alberta and Great Waterways railway line; then with Swift Canadian in Edmonton for five years, with Burns and Company for eight years, followed by a stretch as poultry grader for the provincial government for three years.

In July 1926, he joined what is now Northern Alberta Railways. For the past 18 years he has been steadily on the Edmonton-Water-

ways.

Len is an important figure in the life of the town of McMurray, comprising Waterways and Part McMurray. He is friend, messenger and confidant of more—and more important—people than any casual observer would ever suspect.

The first time I saw him he was giving fatherly advice to a married white woman who was having domestic difficulties. The second time he promptly introduced me to a Saturday Evening Post feature writer. These two incidents are typical of Len. As long as you are on his train, he is your friend, mentor and servant.

His wife complains she seldom sees him when he is in Edmonton because he spends so much time doing business and running messages for persons in McMurray who have entrusted him with these duties.

west to the Calgary Stampede then north to Edmonton and east again.

On Thursday a special train of 16 cars containing the Torontonians arrived in Edmonton from Calgary. Headed by Mayor H. E. McCallum the Torontoites paraded through the streets headed by a girls' pipe band, toured the city and oilfields and attended a civic luncheon.

To celebrate the bicentenary anniversary in Halifax a trainload of ex-Maritimers will leave for the east on July 22. Scores of members of the Maritime Provinces Association and their families are expected to make the trip east.

Special fares have been arranged with the CNR and the tickets will give westerners a chance to take a month round-trip of the Maritimes and east.

## ELLSWELL NEWS

ELLSWELL. — Don and Elmer Clapp from Peers, Alta., are visitors at Ellsworth this summer. They were here for a brief visit last summer and we welcome them back to Ellsworth.

Mr. Myers was very pleased when his daughter who is superintendent of a hospital in the U.S. came to visit him after many years.

The Ellsworth locality seems to have been pretty lucky so far. There have not been any severe hail storms.

## HYLO NEWS

HYLO. — Misses Caroline and Alice Pasay are visitors here at Mahowich. The girls live at Egremont but seem to like Hylo quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roschuk were visiting here over the week-end. Jack and Rose are here quite often and it's nice to see them.

The show "My Pal Wolf" held at Hylo last Friday was quite good. There was a large attendance. We are going to be having shows every Saturday from now on.

Mrs. S. Grandineit has not been feeling well as of late and was to see the doctor last week. We all hope she's soon better and up and around.

Mr. M. Shalapay was at Hylo for a short while on Sunday. He brought Mrs. Meardi and Cecile back from Athabasca.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Piven are at present visiting here at Mr. Michell's. Clare sure has grown; Ollie and she gets cuter every day.

Lorraine and Helen Grant of McMurray are visiting here at their sister's, Mrs. H. Michetti.

The directors of the Hylo Co-op held a meeting last Saturday evening.

Miss Severina Marchesi was in Edmonton last week with her brother Ernie who hurt himself while working on the track at Tweedie.

Miss Norma Rayment is working in the cafe in town. We also noticed Katherine's mother Mrs. Weychuk of Noral giving a hand on Sunday.

Volleyball seems to have the people in town pretty busy every evening. We must admit they could make a good team and challenge any of the surrounding districts.

Mrs. Hilda Wentzel with her sisters.

Our new Co-op manager, Mr. P. Manca, seems to be making out all right.

Mr. A. Gordon of Caslan was here on Sunday.

Little known is the fact that a Canadian, Dr. Abraham Genser, of Cornwallis, N.S., discovered kerosene.



SUB FOE HMCS "HAIDA"

... For the Navy, a sleek replacement

RCN Photo

## Legend in the North Comes from the South

By LLOYD JENKINS

WATERWAYS. — Since the days of Sam McGee, the Canadian North has developed more than its fair share of legendary figures.

Like Sam, Len Williams is a Suth's gentleman, being born in Webster County, Mississippi, where the cotton also blooms and grows. But Len's acquaintance with cotton is principally confined to bed-clothes, which he tosses around with considerable dexterity on the Northern Alberta Railway run between Edmonton and this northern end-of-the-line.

Len is literally known all over this continent and has letters and greeting cards from nearly

every nook and corner to prove it. At Christmas time his mail comes from many parts of the world. Many of his friendships in the United States were formed during the war, when this was an important military supply route, and Len was a busy boy indeed.

No matter how over-worked he was, Len always had time for a smile or a joke. People naturally like to pull his leg just to see him smile.

"Yuh can't make me mad, suh," Len says in an accent which is still southern, though he says his fellow Mississippians say he now speaks like a "foreigner."

And you can't!

Len is an important figure in the life of the town of McMurray, comprising Waterways and Part McMurray. He is friend, messenger and confidant of more—and more important—people than any casual observer would ever suspect.

The first time I saw him he was giving fatherly advice to a married white woman who was having domestic difficulties. The second time he promptly introduced me to a Saturday Evening Post feature writer. These two incidents are typical of Len. As long as you are on his train, he is your friend, mentor and servant.

His wife complains she seldom sees him when he is in Edmonton because he spends so much time doing business and running messages for persons in McMurray who have entrusted him with these duties.

Len boasts of a "good remembrance." Once to took a 7,000 mile pleasure trip through the United States and everywhere he went, almost, he remembered faces and names.

His wife comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and they had actually known each other as children—as they found out when they met again in Canada. They have three children, two girls 18 and 10 years of age, and a boy five years old.

Two things about Len you may be certain of: if you once have been on his train, he will know you the next time; and you will never see him with the pullman porter blues.

Basil O'Connor, President, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis:

"We have reduced the death rate

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## Use Poor Storage Apples First

The storage life of apples can be prolonged by good orchard management. Such things as the application of fertilizer and pruning, for example, may be the determining factors between good keeping and poor keeping fruit.

What is desired for long storage life is a sound well-coloured apple of medium size, harvested at the proper stage of maturity, says W. R. Phillips, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ontario. Such apples are usually produced on healthy trees of normal vigor, and not too dense foliage. Orchardists can accomplish such conditions through careful observation and the application of knowledge gained through experience.

Producing good storage apples is not always within the control of the grower, however. Such things as weather, the age of the tree, and other factors may influence storage behaviour. Young trees, because of their normal excessive vigour, produce poorer keeping fruit than older and more established trees. Irregularities in rain and sun and sunlight may also interfere with maturity progress, which, in turn, shortens storage life.

In spite of these uncontrollable factors, a properly managed orchard will usually produce a large proportion of good keeping apples. The important operation at harvest is to segregate the "poor storage" from the "good storage" fruit. The former category would include immature fruit low in colour, and fruit which is over-mature. The second category would include the remainder — the sound, well-coloured, properly matured apples. If the apples in the "poor storage" category are consumed during the first month or two of storage life, the better apples can be marketed in prime condition.

Railway operating expenses and revenue registered an all time high in 1948. While operating expenses went from \$683,045,372 to \$708,474,125 an increase of 16.9 per cent, revenue increases agree, gained \$860,548,950, a rise of only

When a man gets to where business interferes too much with his pleasure, it's time for him to drop business before business drops him.

## Lye Solution For Milking Machines

A weak lye solution (0.5 per cent) has proved to be most effective in maintaining milking machine rubber parts in good sanitary condition. Since its introduction in 1930, this method has spread widely and is probably the one most commonly used on this continent. However, one objection has been that the original directions required the preparation of a "stock solution" by dissolving the contents of three cans of flake lye in a gallon of water. This had to be done with care, for not infrequently the heat generated by the dissolving lye broke the glass jar. To avoid this, studies have been conducted by the Division of Bacteriology and Dairy Research, Science Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, to determine the feasibility of adding the required amount of lye directly to water to make the "soak solution."

These studies have indicated the importance of thoroughly mixing such solutions before use. Unless this was done, different portions of the solution showed marked variations in strength. An exception was noted in the case of one make of solution rack which uses the chicken fountain principle; here the air bubbling in to replace the solution withdrawn mixed the contents adequately.

The method recommended to make the soak solution is to add two heaping teaspoonsful of flake lye to a pint of COLD water in the supply jar. This is rotated or stirred until dissolved, when it is diluted with cold water to make one gallon of solution. One pint of this is then drained from the supply jar and poured back in. With this method the solution is uniform in strength and gives excellent results. However, care must be taken to keep the lye tight closed when not in use; otherwise the lye will absorb moisture from the air and "cake."

## Weeds Are Prolific

Weeds are one of the greatest problems in successful farming, and particularly in producing a more abundant supply of clean forage, grain, and other seed. To get the best returns from the land and produce a high-class of clean seed, farmers have to wage a ceaseless war keeping weeds in check and preventing the spread of new kinds. One of the principal reasons why weeds are not brought under better control is because such large numbers of seed weeds are put into the soil through lack of care in ordinary farm operations.

Investigations have shown that while many farmers are extremely careful in the selection and cleaning of the seed they use, others do not give this important step in farming the attention it rightly deserves. Clean seed is of vital importance because some weeds are so prolific in seed production that relatively clean fields may become badly contaminated in two or three years if the weeds are allowed to go to seed.

There are many kinds of liquids that can be mixed without danger, but if you are smart you will never try to mix alcohol with gasoline, less you find yourself on the well known "slab."

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There are approximately 62,000 households in Newfoundland and Labrador at the time of the 1945 census. Of these, 62 per cent consisted of single families with or without relatives, lodgers, servants, and so forth.

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## Day's Hoeing Done In An Hour On Three Continents



WITH REPUTATIONS for doing the equivalent of a day's hand hoeing in an hour, British-manufactured rotary hoes are on their way to the U. S. Named Gems, the machines are also being imported by Canada and other countries. Pictured here are Gems at work on three continents—making irrigation furrows in Alberta (left), clearing scrub in Europe (center), and breaking up a field in Asia (far right). Manufacturer's claims for them are: self-sharpening blades which lift, break up and clear the soil and mix it with cover crops, fertilizers or manures; a special safety clutch which prevents damage by hidden rocks or other objects. With special attachments, Gems are reported to be capable of rolling, furrowing and being power units for sprays, pumps and saws.

marketed every year. When further millions of pounds of canned meat and poultry are added to that, the average annual total becomes impressive.

But it is only in recent years that canning operations in Canada have been on this scale. The first plant to commence canning in Canada did not get started till 1878. By the turn of the century, there were still only 80 canneries organized.

At that time, most of the work was done by hand. After a summer spent hand-shelling peas and preparing fruits for canning, plant employees would keep busy during the winter hand-making cans for the next summer pack.

Canada was the first country to have special legislation for canned foods and is unique in this respect. This was in 1907. The Canadian law requires that everything entering into the manufacture of canned fruit and vegetables, as well as frozen and dehydrated products, must be "sound, wholesome and fit for human food."

If an inspector for the Dominion Department of Agriculture finds any products in the course of preparation which he considers to be unfit for food, he may condemn it and have it destroyed under his supervision.

Grade labelling became mandatory in Canada in 1918. Four years' careful research went into the study and selection of grading standards and after two years of practical demonstration in more than 40 factories became law right across the country.

Canadian law does not stipulate what grade of product shall be packed, but it does insist that all products must be sound, wholesome and in every way fit for human food; that they must be manufactured under sanitary conditions and labelled to show the quality as defined in the regulations as Fancy Quality, Choice Quality, Standard Quality, or Sub-standard Quality.

Similar regulations control frozen fruits and vegetables. The frozen fruits industry agreed to two grades, realizing the advantages of quality production — Fancy and Choice Quality — and any product that fails to meet the requirements

for Choice grading is automatically graded Substandard.

Containers for canned fruits and vegetables were standardized in Canada shortly before the outbreak of World War II.

Always subject to close inspection, the canning factories themselves are kept in excellent condition. Walls, ceilings and floors are cleaned regularly, rooms are well lit and ventilated. Adequate drainage is a feature of every plant.

Canadian canners pack an incredible variety of field and garden foods: apples, apple juice, fruit cocktail, fruit salad, pears, peaches, tomatoes, tomato juice, asparagus cuttings, pumpkin, succotash, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, cantaloupe, jams, jellies, marmalades and preserves. Then there is a wide variety of meat and poultry products.

The system has worked well and the canning industry has prospered in Canada. Government and packer have teamed up to give the consuming public clean, quality products in good variety.

### Farmers' Receipts Show Increase

Preliminary figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in July, indicate that during the first three months of 1949, farmers' receipts from the sale of farm products amounted to \$409,386,000 in 1948 and \$333,779,000 in 1947, a gain of 6.9 per cent and 21.7 per cent respectively.

Compared with a year ago, cash income from the sale of field crops at \$133,876,000 for the first quarter of 1949, was up more than 20 per cent. This increase can be largely attributed to the increases in the marketings of the five principal grains and a higher price for wheat. Income from the sale of livestock and livestock products at \$264,776,000 for the January-March period of this year is relatively unchanged from that of the same period of 1948. With the exception of cattle and calves, the 1949 marketings of livestock were down this year as against last.

and it is claimed that it can plough nearly an acre and a half to a depth of over eight inches in one hour. Spain is also constructing tractors; a 25 horse-power track-type and a six horse-power machine.

Venezuela—Canada's principal source of crude petroleum—accounted for 4,425,256 barrels in January this year as compared to 1,909,723 in the corresponding month last year.

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## July Meeting of Morinville Council

(Continued from Page One)  
 council regarding an old hospital account rendered some years ago under the Child Welfare Act. He believed that an adjustment should be made on this old account, owing to having to absorb the same and the account not being his from the offset. The matter was gone into by the council and discussed at length.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that we agree to accept the sum of \$323.40 in regards to the account in question, this being the original amount, providing settlement is made in full including all taxes owing against the said lands to date, that the said offer be made applicable for a period of thirty (30) days. Carried.

### HIRUS, BUSBY, ALBERTA

Letter dated July 12th, 1949, as received from the above mentioned was now read to the council. Road work in the sum of \$25.00 is being claimed, having been done, same appears as not having been authorized by the present councillor.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that Councillor Perrott be appointed to interview this man in regards to this claim, and that he report to the council in this regards at the next meeting. Carried.

### DELEGATION

A delegation now interviewed the council in regards to the graveling of the road from the west boundary of River Lot 13 going in a north-easterly direction to the St. Albert Settlement, a distance of approximately two miles. They were advised that their share of the cost for graveling this road would be \$450.00 in private grants. The delegation composed of Messrs. Van Houck and Rouault and advised they would look into this matter at once and that the necessary money would no doubt be deposited. They also spoke on the question of a roadway through River Lots 7, 8 and 9 and the cancellation of the present road which now exists along these lots. They were advised by the council that the matter was never gone into by the council owing to the fact that there was objection by one of the owners of the property involved that was not in agreement with the proposal. Mr. Rouault advised that all were in favor at present. He was advised that if he would get this in writing from all those concerned that the matter of the new survey would be gone into in order that the said road could be built at some later date.

### COURT OF REVISION

The council now sat as a court of revision. M. Hanly, assessor, was present. Court of revision was opened at 3:00 p.m.

### J. DESNOYER

J. Desnoyer's appeal was now heard; machinery in question was not his equipment and had not been in district 60 days as is required by the act.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that this assessment be deleted.

### L. DOUZIECH

L. Douziech now appeared in regards to his assessment. He advised that he only had entered the district on June 13th, 1949, and that he was not assessable in its amount, and agreed to be assessed in the amount stated should he remain in the district for the required period.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that this case be dismissed and the assessor be instructed to re-assess this equipment should the same remain in the district till August 14th, 1949.

### FILLMORE DRILLING CO.

Letter and appeal from the

council. List of equipment and current value in details as received was also given to the Court of Revision as received from the above Company. This equipment was assessed by the Assessor at \$78,400 when all that was available was the figures as used for custom purposes. The book figures which are now available are as follows:

Actual cost of equipment, \$78,144.04; reserve and depreciation charged, \$26,115.77; actual value, \$52,498.27.

Moved by Councillor Meunier that we set this assessment at \$52,498.27.

### STURGEON SCHOOL

T. D. Cunningham, Trustee of the above School Division now called on the Council. School Bus routes were discussed with the Council, as well as Government Grants pertaining to the same. He was advised by the Council that the grants were on 60-40 basis and that the Government earmarked at least one half of the grant for District roads; it happened in certain cases that more than half of the grant was allocated to District Roads and this.

### N. S. O'ZIPKO

often happened where a gravel project was undertaken. He was advised that the Government grant for 1949 was in the sum of \$26,151.

### S.E. 14-10-58-25-W4

The above mentioned now called on the Council in regards to the above land flooding, and the water remained in a natural basin on the said land and did not all get out. He was advised by the Council, that it sure was not the responsibility of the Council to drain his land as the land in question had always flooded in the past in the like manner. He was advised that should he wish the natural course cleaned out, it would be entirely up to him to get the permission of the owners concerned, that machinery may be available for this work providing that he was prepared to pay for the same.

### LOINS INTERNATIONAL

Letter dated June 30, 1949 in regards to Railway Crossing at Morinville, and a white centre line down the hard surfaced highway was now read to the Council.

This was sent in by the said Club to all parties concerned including the Provincial Government.

Moved by Councillor Dusseault that we approve of the said resolution. Carried.

### LOTS 10-11, BLK. 7, PLAN 5846BB

### BUSBY, ALTA.

Lease of the above property to one Clifford McMillan was now read to Council; rate being \$15 per month. Moved by Councillor Schafers that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to execute the said lease. Carried.

### MORINVILLE MOTORS

#### A/C \$49.80

The above account was now presented to the Council. This was left at the Office by one Sam Logan whom advised that he had phoned the Councillor concerned regarding an accident north of Sec. 36-56-26-W4; this was explained to the Council by Councillor Meunier.

Moved by Councillor Perrott that the Secretary be advised to

return the above account to Sam Logan and that he be advised that the Council is not responsible in this case, that an agreement exists between the Municipality and the Egg Lake Coal Co., whereby they have accepted the full responsibility of the road allowance north of Sec. 36-56-26-W4, this agreement is dated September 11, 1947 and was made in Council, on the later date by the owners of above was now read to the Council the said Mine for a concession of drainage of Mine Waters along said road-way. Carried.

(This account will be concluded in the next issue).

## More Driver Training Cars Are Available

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been informed that the demand for dual-control driver training cars is on the increase in the U.S.

As these cars are available in the U.S., it is hoped that more of them will be put in operation when the next school term opens. School boards have shown some interest in this type of safety training and it is hoped that more will engage in such work to reduce accidents.

In the U.S., nearly 3,000 out of 28,000 high schools across the country have dual-control cars. These cars are provided by automobile manufacturers, in co-operation with the American Automobile Association.

Rain or fog, for instance, may make it hazardous to travel 35 miles per hour on a road where that speed is legal. Poor judgment in this regard is almost as bad as going 60 miles an hour in a 35-mile per hour zone.

When it is realized that almost one-third of the automobile drivers involved in fatal accidents were guilty of speed violations, the importance of proper driving is seen.

Many tragedies might have been averted had those involved stayed within legal speed limits or exercised proper judgment in speed in regard to weather and road conditions.

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## MORINVILLE NEWS

Morinville is quickly taking on city airs as the sidewalks are fast under construction. With this and the promise of asphalt Main Street in our town will be something to be proud of.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Bedard, of St. Paul, and Mrs. G. Gibault, of Edmonton, were visiting the St. Germaine this week.

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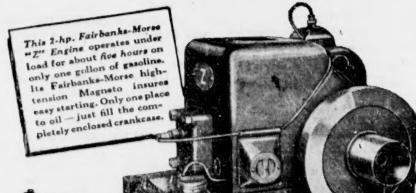
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